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Greetings from

ALGERNON LEE

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All Americans who believe in the principles and cherish the ideals of democratic Socialism have thrilled with joy over the amazing victory in Great Britain of a Labor Party which in its campaign manifesto boldly declared: "We are Socialists and proud of it." What they have won is not a victory for the British workers alone. Already we have word that the Socialists and other democratic elements of war-ravaged Europe are taking heart for renewed struggle against Communism as well as against capitalistic reaction. To us too, here in the United States, it offers inspiration. Whether we are inspired remains to be seen.

Yes, we thrill with joy—but that is not enough. We must be spurred to action if

we are to deserve that joy.

For nine years we have been in a difficult position. We felt that it was our duty as Socialists to support President Roosevelt in the New Deal period and also in the war situation which followed. That need not and should not have prevented us from carrying on a vigorous year-round campaign to make converts to the principles of Social Democracy and enroll them in our organization. It should not, but on the whole it did.

There is no use lamenting over the past. There is still time to correct our error—but not much time. There is right now an opportunity—but unless we begin to use that opportunity very soon it may be forever too late.

For about four years we have had a more or less valid excuse for our failure to accomplish much in this basic task of educational propaganda—we have not had a young public among whom to work. Of the population between eighteen and thirty, millions have joined the armed forces, other millions have been working overtime in essential industries, and yet others have been absorbed in other civilians activities in connection with the war.

That excuse is passing away. Hundreds of thousands of our fighting men have come home, and within a year several million will have returned. War production is tapering off, and the return toward a normal capitalist economy will go on at an accelerating rate. That means the renewed need and the renewed opportunity for normal Socialist activity. And normal Socialist activity, whatever else it may mean or not mean at one time or another, always means the propaganda of Socialist ideas. Without this, all the other activities are meaningless and futile.

Already before President Roosevelt's death last April, it was clear that the conservative (and in part reactionary) elements of the Democratic party were repairing ground that they had lost in the New Deal period. In the last four months this process has been going on much faster. Whatever "liberal" gestures some Republican politicians may make, their party is not going to take up and carry forward the social and labor policies of the Rooseveltian Democracy. Whether there will be a new and strong "third party" by 1948 is more than doubtful. The conditions which led American Social Democrats to suspend independent political action in 1936 no longer exist.

In the time immediately ahead millions of men and women are going to be disillusioned, bewildered, confused, but actively discontented. Are we going to do our duty and help them to think out their problems? Or are we going to excuse ourselves by saying "Oh, Socialism is inevitable—let's wait for it to come"?

The triumph of Social Democracy in Great Britain did not "come"! It was earned and achieved by decades of sanely bold thinking and of patient organized action at first by a handful of men and women, then by hundreds and thousands and at length hundreds of thousands, who did not trust to fate or chance; who did not grow weary in times of hardship and defeat nor become intoxicated by partial victories; who kept on teaching, inspiring, organizing as best they could from day to day and year to year. No, it is not enough for us to rejoice in their triumph. We must earn our own triumph as they earned theirs.

And it may be "later than we think." There is no time to be lost. Those confusedly discontented masses are not going to wait patiently until we get ready to bring our message to them. If we delay, both cranks and demagogues will get the attention. Our time is now.





GREETINGS FROM AUGUST CLAESSENS

National Secretary

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This Journal is again breaking all records. In its pages are the greetings from most all of our locals and branches; from labor, fraternal and cooperative organizations and from many friendly groups, institutions and individuals. Their contributions to the National S.D.F. Organization fund is herewith acknowledged and our heartiest thanks go to all who have so generously helped.

While we did not reach our goal of \$25,000, nevertheless, the handsome fund raised—and we are not through raising funds—will enable us to do many things. We can continue to expand the size of the Social Democrat and increase its circulation and distribution. We can tour speakers and engage organizers. We can print more literature, increase our mailings and plan more and larger activities.

The remarkable victory of our British comrades and the steady growth and progress of our Canadian comrades (note David Lewis' greeting) is putting heart and courage into our comrades. The general sentiment aroused by these victories among many persons in our land is our opportunity. To reap this benefit is our immediate task. This is the chance we have been waiting for for some time. Let's go!

P.S. This Journal would have had many more pages if we would have given full credit to a number of locals and comrades for the monies contributed. But they have pleaded with us to save expense, paper and printing and give them less space. And so special thanks for this kindness must go to the Workmen's Circle Branches, to Local Allegheny County, Pa. and Comrades Sidney Stark and Dr. Wm. J. Van Essen; to our Los Angeles and New Jersey comrades; to the Meyer London Branch, N. Y.; to Local Philadelphia and Local Chicago.



Greetings . . . Social Democrats of America!

Our socialist comrades in almost every democratic country are playing an important part in remaking the world. Their socialist influence is being felt, their socialist philosophy helps shape the future.

Their achievement should inspire us. We should strive to take our rightful place in the political and industrial life of America. We should join with our comrades of other countries to create a world of peace, plenty and security—without economic exploitation, class divisions, and tragically destructive warfare.

We must build in America as they are building over the world.

Let us re-dedicate ourselves to bringing the message of Social Democracy to America. We must be worthy of leadership. We must build a Socialist organization to which the American people shall ultimately rally!

LOUIS P. GOLDBERG

Vice Chairman, S. D. F.

City Chairman, N. Y. S. D. F.

Greetings

ESTHER FRIEDMAN

N. Y. Member of National Executive Committee



The stupendous problem of rebuilding old Europe into a new Europe lies before us. The immeasurable destruction of the things by which these people lived, has reduced their condition of life to a painfully primitive state. It will take decades of earnest and unflagging labors, patience, give and take to rebuild those cities, industries, agriculture and husbandry; transportation, communication, schools and the sick hearts and minds of men, women and children.

Revolutions always follow wars. Old molds are broken. New ones germinate. Men who held power would restore the old economy which bred the depthless misery, slaughter and devastation. New men with new powers, in their pain or pride, in their impatience or ignorance would, in throwing off old tyrannies, impose new ones. Between these two extremes are other movements, perhaps

less spectacular but essentially democratic and constructive.

This struggle to direct the new Europe was manifest in the struggle among the Big Five at San Francisco and between the Big Five and the Little Forty-five. Out of these cross-currents emerged a far better United Nations Charter than was generally expected.

The spirit of Franklin Delano Roosevelt can take great satisfaction, as we can, from the outstanding fact that the General Assembly is to be the Town meeting of the world and that the Economic and Social Council may deal with root causes of war, such as improvement of the world's economic standards, of the health, education, justice and general humanities.

It is good that the law be writ.

Now comes the task of implementing the law and make it so serve mankind that war shall never again darken our homes and sear our souls.

To that end Social Democrats everywhere are challenging capitalism in open political battle to make the first vital beach-head for world peace:—a job for every man; a good job; with a good living tied to it.

"Free!" enterprise with profits assured produces magnificently! With profits withdrawn it collapses and capitalism may be wiped out in a sea of bloody revolutions.

Wisdom dictates compromise now. Social Democrats the world over, point the way to democratic socialization and operation of over-ripe and under plowed industries, primarily for the satisfaction of human needs.



From

JAMES ONEAL

Member, N.E.C. California

"He who sows seed in the minds of men must have the eye of a hawk to see where it falls, and the vision of a god to discern whether its fruit be good or evil." Thus read one sentence in an editorial of the London Nation in April, 1923.

Whether the first international organization of the nations will prove fruitful in peace for humanity depends not upon the mechanism of this great adventure but upon the good faith of the member nations. Can we hope for this sincere cooperation?

It would be folly to answer yes or no but there are two nations, both totalitarian, that are suspects as the nations begin to

consider the Charter. By their conduct, the Russian and Argentine despotisms have shown that they are potential agents of mischief. Either or both—unless democratic regimes replace the dictatorships—may upset the hopes for intentional control of the evil forces that have almost ruined modern civilization.

One becomes impatient with the radio broadcasters and editorial writers who rebuke every mention of the possibility of failure, especially if the Russian dictatorship is the subject of criticism. We are told that we must not have a war with Russia. We agree. But there is one thing worse than such a war and that is for us to become an accomplice of the Stalin despotism in the enslavement of much of Eastern Europe.

Already, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Poland, Bulgaria and, probably eastern Germany, have merely exchanged the Nazi yoke for the Bolshevik yoke. The Russian despotism, let us not forget, is the parent totalitarian regime from which Hitler, Mussolini and Franco copied much. Indeed, Russia was the partner of Nazi Germany when the war began and Russia received much of her loot and conquests because she was the partner of Hitler. It was because of the Nazi-Bolshevik alliance that Hitler conquered Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg and France and came very near to crushing Britain and placing the Americas on his hanging list.

If one outcome of the world war is that Stalin is to enjoy a thief's supper at the expense of nearly 70,000,000 people whom he has—through sabotage, coercion, diplomatic intrigue, broken promises and military power—brought under his ruthless dictatorship, we may be sure that the masses thus enslaved will not quietly submit to this treachery and force. Throughout the Balkans and Eastern Europe, millions of slaves to the new totalitarianism will yearn and work for the freedom they thought that "liberation" would bring.

Here is the new sore spot that will fester for many years to come unless the peace conference aids the victims of Soviet despotism to set up their own governments free of molestation by any power.

The international mechanism of peace has been organized. Will it also become the mechanism of freedom or will Britain and the United States become the accomplices of the new slave-driver of Europe?

These are questions which must soon be answered if the sacrifices of the war are not to mock the living and the dead.

GREETINGS FROM

SIDNEY STARK

Member of N.E.C., Pennsylvania

Another year has gone, and while we are a little older, we are, or should be, a little wiser. First of all, our hopes for the full acceptance of the principles of the Atlantic Charter have been fully shattered and while a partial substitute was being prepared at Dumbarton Oaks, the finishing touches to our disillusionment came with the San Francisco fiasco.

The system of profit and cartels will permit as usual only crumbs for the weaker, wishful, hoping and platitudes will not bring about a planned economy, neither on a National, nor on an International scale.

Now then, what is our position to be? A link in the liberal kite, or a virile, active political opposition putting the fear of the forward thinking elements into the complacency of our so called progressive Republicans and Democrats?

The twelve years of honeymooning, of patching up the system is over. Labor and the Socialists should not expect any sugar coated social legislation nor representation, either in government or management. Reaction is getting geared, not for a planned conversion period, but for an out and out battle to destroy all gains that labor has made. Are we prepared or ready to assist labor in the oncoming battle? Unfortunately not. Why? Because we are plinted into various groups aiming at the same base but veering into different directions.

Let's gather our forces that are ideologically with us so that when the time comes, we are prepared to squash the attacks, whether they come from the extreme left or from the extreme right.

Onward Comrades—ours is the future, do not let it pass through our fingers.

INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ACTION

By I. LEVIN-SHATZKES

National Secretary, Jewish Socialist Verband

One of the most important problems of the socialist movement in America has always been the independent political action of the labor movement. There are many reasons why the American labor movement which has always been in the vanguard in economic organization, has nevertheless remained far behind in political organization. The time has now come for independent political action in the life of the American labor movement. The fate of American labor, American democracy and the entire country now depends upon this.

The tremendous effort in work and blood that has been the contribution of the American people; the sacrifices brought about by the war, placed an even greater responsibility on the American labor movement to insure that these sacrifices on the battlefields of the world shall not have been in vain. They will have been in vain, if the political and social ruling will be left to those whose self-interest overweighs all other considerations; if it is left to those who wish to retain their privileges regardless of price or consequence, and who discount the needs and aspirations of the "common man."

In this decisive moment the workers must become equal partners and leaders in the governing of the country, as they became partners in the sacrifices they brought in the fight against our common enemy. To become such partners means independent political action of the labor movement.

Heretofore hidden reactionary elements have dared raise their heads after the death of President Roosevelt. They are conniving and working towards the destruction of the working class and its achievements. These achievements and future political and social progress can only be guaranteed when the workers will no longer heed the gilded promises of "friends" during elections. The workers must themselves direct their fate and the fate of the country.

This is the demand of today and emphasizes the political, social and economic problems. The socialists of America have for many years warned about the dire importance of these problems. The time has arrived when the American labor movement must energetically and actively solve these problems which control the fate of the labor movement, of our country and of the world.

GREETINGS FROM
DR. LOUIS REISS

N. J. Member of National Executive Committee

Those of us who realize that democracy abroad and peace in the world are inexorably intertwined with problems of workers' rights and economic security have given much thought to the San Francisco Conference and its consequent United Nations' Charter, the result of international concern, the laborious application of many delegates and the compromising of many delegates and the compromising of many divergent national interests.

Despite the lofty atmosphere professedly concerned with human rights and principles and the search for specific techniques to further those same rights and principles, we find no significant manner in which the problems of economic security will be solved.

Article 55 relates to "higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress and development." Section B seeks to enforce this Article with solutions which are characterized mainly by their absence.

However, Article 71 may be the key-stone for Social Democratic action, for it states:

"The Economic and Social Council may make suitable arrangements for consultation with non-governmental organizations which are concerned with matters within its competence . . . such arrangements may be made with National or International organizations after consultation with the member of the United Nations concerned."

Here, it seems to me, is where our Social Democratic Federation can enter the picture, if it is able to develop the strength. Either by ourselves or in conjunction with other groups which share our working-class Marxian philosophy, we should call a conference, draw up a Social Democratic Charter, and present such Charter to the Economic Council. How far we can go with other groups, of course, depends on how much the Left is influenced or confused by the latest gyration of the Communist leadership and its devoted following of political whirling dervishes.

Greetings . . .

With the victory of the Allies in Europe, Socialism came to the forefront all over the world. In the countries freed by the Western Allies, in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Social Democrats are playing a very important part in the government.

The English Labor Party broke off its coalition with the Conservatives and is campaigning on a socialist platform. The Canadian Commonwealth Federation campaigned on a Socialist platform and gained additional seats in the Canadian Parliament. The United States does not have a strong socialist movement. Labor stands divided and this fact holds back the building of an effective Socialist Party.

We look to New York to lead the way to the formation of a united labor and socialist movement. Philadelphia greets her New York comrades with the hope that their efforts in the Liberal Party will result in the organization of a national labor and progressive party based on Socialist Ideals.

JOSEPH BRAGIN,
Member of N.E.C., Pa.

Greetings . . .

The victory of the British Labor Party in the recent general election in Great Britain gives rise to the hope that Labor and Social Democracy will triumph in other parts of Europe as well. It reflects the growing spirit of freedom after the dark nightmare of Fascism. It shows the determination of the average man to order his life in accordance with the high aims and ideals which led the democratic nations to victory over military despotism. And more, it is a fresh wind blowing across the Atlantic to the masses here in the Western hemisphere, carrying the message of Socialism Triumphant in our Time.

THEODORE SHAPIRO,
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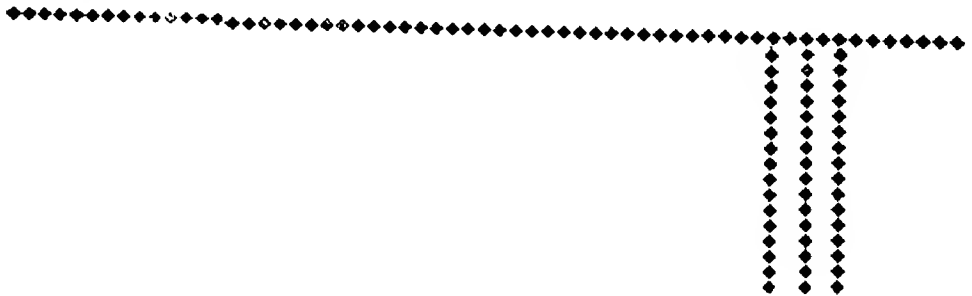


Greetings

As one who has been active in the Socialist Movement for over a half century let me greet the Comrades of our Social Democratic Federation, who have been doing their utmost for the past nine or ten years to keep up our organization, inspite of those "has-beens" who are laughing and even sneering at us.

The great Victory of the Labor Party in England which was fought and won on a purely socialistic platform, would give us courage to try to organize a labor party in our own country based upon the principles of Democratic Socialism. Believe me Comrades, it is the only thing worth working for, fighting for, and living for.

ISAAC SMELLOW
N.E.C. Member, Pa.



GREETINGS FROM

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation of Canada

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These words are being written on the day the sweeping victory of the British Labour Party has been announced. That's the most important world event after the defeat of Hitler. Its significance is not limited to Britain only; it is a victory for democratic socialism everywhere.

The success of the British Labour Party is yet another proof of the advance of the progressive forces in all democratic countries. The hope for the future is bright, even though the forces of reaction and power politics are still strong and threatening.

We, of the CCF in Canada, retain our confidence and vigour. In the recent Canadian election our party registered significant advance. We trebled our representation in Parliament from ten members to twenty eight; we polled almost a million votes out of a total of over five million. The most significant fact was the huge vote given the CCF by Canada's forces overseas.

We were not satisfied with the results; we hoped to do considerably better still. But we were not strong enough and did not have sufficient funds to combat the vicious and unscrupulous campaign which was waged against us by reaction, helped by the communists. Large sections of the Canadian people were fooled into believing that a CCF government would confiscate their homes, their savings, insurance policies and even—incredible though it sounds—their children. This is the well-known weapon of reaction against socialism and it had a temporary effect in Canada.

I repeat and emphasize that the effect is merely temporary. It's a matter of persistent education and organization which we shall carry on with even greater effort than ever before.

DAVID LEWIS, *National Secretary*

Greetings

On the occasion of its Ninth Anniversary, I am happy to express my appreciation for the contribution which the Social Democratic Federation has made to the formation and development of the Liberal Party. This constructive cooperation is more needed today than ever before. The remarkable growth of the Liberal Party has meant that many new recruits from all walks of life have joined our ranks, and it is therefore a great satisfaction to know that our movement includes a group of politically mature social democrats who understand what the real issues are in both the foreign and domestic affairs of our country.

It is clear that a rapidly increasing number of Americans are eager for a new alignment in American politics. They realize that America is entering a new age and that neither of the major parties can respond with bold, democratic integrity to the demands of the hour. The political manipulations of the Communists are also repugnant to this growing group's sense of frank and square dealing with the public. Many of them now perceive that cooperation with the Soviet Union in the postwar period is also made more precarious by the constant interferences of a political body controlled from abroad.

In this critical and highly dynamic time the Liberal Party is happy to be able to count on the continued cooperation of the Social Democratic Federation as we press the two-front struggle to build an authentic progressive political movement in America.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN L. CHILDS, State Chairman
The Liberal Party, New York

Greetings to the Social Democratic Federation

Dear Comrades:

The Workmen's Circle organization was always considered as a fraternal labor organization with a philosophy and an ideal. The pioneers, and later the active people of the organization, had a desire not only to build and to develop a fraternal labor organization of important benefits and institutions, but also to imbue the organization with an ideal. The pioneers and the leadership of the Workmen's Circle succeeded fully in such endeavors.

During its forty odd years of existence the Workmen's Circle established for itself a proper place and a well deserved one in the ranks of labor.

Notwithstanding of the fact that the Workmen's Circle is not a political organization, it is well known to everybody that it stands now as it stood during all the years of its existence for everything that is constructive and beneficial for the welfare of the people and of the laboring masses in our country and everywhere.

The annals of almost every trade union throughout the United States can unfold many chapters of outstanding contributions of the W. C. in the fight of those unions for their entrenchment, establishment and development. We are witnessing today a powerful, influential trade union movement in the United States. We, of the Workmen's Circle, take pride in adding our share through the efforts of our membership to the accomplishments of the labor movement in the United States.

The working people and the common man are sharing now the benefits of labor and social legislation in the United States. It was the Socialist movement of our country which propagated all these ideas and the legislation for the benefit of the working masses in the States. The Workmen's Circle always stood side by side with the Socialist movement in all its tasks and endeavors.

We are fully aware of the tasks that confront labor, democratic forces and social minded people throughout the world and particularly in our country which is a leading power in world democracy.

Social Democracy as such is confronted today more than at any other time, with a great task. The present global war, the destructive forces of nazism and fascism and the great tragedy that has befallen nations, countries and continents, have created many complicated problems. Humanity as such is confronted with all these problems.

It is our task, the task of Social Democrats, to bring our devotion, our idealism, our strivings and desire to see a better world, a world of social justice, human dignity and understanding among nations. It is our task, notwithstanding of all the difficulties that confront us in the present complicated world, to continue our fight for real democracy, for real freedom, for genuine liberty, for a world of peace on the road to Socialism.

In this task the Workmen's Circle undoubtedly will continue to support and to work with the Social Democratic Federation.

Comradely and fraternally yours,

BENJAMIN A. GEBINER,
Assistant General Secretary Workmen's Circle

The Birthday of Eugene Victor Debs

By Morris Waldman

The National Executive Committee of the S.D.F. decided that the birthday of Debs be celebrated annually throughout the country. The last week of November was set aside for this purpose.

We are still in the throes of a bitter war, waging a battle against a base, cruel and bestial authoritarian state, the last of the corrupt and diabolic Dictatorships defeated and crushed in five years of devastating war. Hundreds of thousands of our young men have given their lives to achieve that victory. Peace and security will not be achieved with the crushing of Japan. We will face many problems, national and international. They will have to be solved.

The Communists, as usual, will attempt to confuse the issues facing our country. The house of Communism is full of skeletons hidden in closets and a secret to the unwary. Their motto is: Don't let your right hand know what your left is doing. The rubbish they peddle, the poison they spread must be exposed and counteracted. Their policy is contemptible and corrupt, their methods and tactics are clothed in cunning and chicanery, and their wretched philosophy is based on slander, terror and liquidation. They have polluted the clear stream of Socialism. They are a foul plague and a disturbing element to the militant and aspiring thousands of men and women espousing and fighting for Socialism in our day.

Debs denounced and repudiated the Communists and all they stood for. Debs believed in Socialism—and not the Moscow brand. He believed in emancipating mankind, and not enslaving them. He believed as much in freedom of the workers in Finland, Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and other countries, as he believed and fought for freedom of the workers of our own country. He hated Dictatorship. His message was significant and trenchant. He was noble and earnest. He paid no attention to dunderheads. The hundreds of thousands who listened to him were delirious with hope and happiness.

We must bring the message of Debs again to the people of America. Socialism can be again in the ascendant. Hence, this celebration of Debs birthday through the length and breadth of America. We must create a fund big enough to enable us to spread the philosophy and idealism every day of the year to the people of America.

HOW TO CELEBRATE?

- a. Arrange dinners or theatre parties.
 - b. Solicit ads. for a journal in your locality.
 - c. Solicit good will ads. for the Social Democrat.
 - d. Unite with groups friendly to us to make a success of whatever you are arranging.
 - e. Posters, radio, letters and newspaper advertising would be effective. Proper coordination will make the celebration a success.
 - f. Appoint committees. Visit organizations, arrange publicity. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will go to your local organization and seventy-five percent to the National Executive Committee of the S.D.F.
- Write to August Claessens and Morris Waldman for further information.

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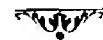
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Friedrich Engels	Nov. 28, 1820	Aug. 5, 1895
Morris C. Feinstein	Dec. 28, 1879	April 28, 1943
Morris Hillquit	Aug. 1, 1870	Oct. 7, 1933
Keir Hardie	Aug. 15, 1856	Sept. 26, 1915
Anna S. Ingerman	May 27, 1868	May 19, 1931
Sergius M. Ingerman	Aug. 15, 1868	Feb. 18, 1943
Jean Jaures	Sept. 3, 1859	July 31, 1914
Karl Kautsky	Oct. 16, 1854	Oct. 17, 1938
William Karlin	May 29, 1881	Dec. 6, 1944
George R. Kirkpatrick	Feb. 24, 1867	Mar. 17, 1937
Ferdinand Lassalle	April 11, 1825	Aug. 31, 1864
Wilhelm Liebknecht	1826	1900
Meyer London	Dec. 29, 1871	June 6, 1926
Bela Low	April 30, 1882	Feb. 25, 1943
Karl Marx	May 5, 1818	Mar. 14, 1883
William Mailly	Nov. 8, 1870	Sept. 5, 1912
Giacomo Matteoti	1885	June 10, 1924
James H. Maurer	April 15, 1864	Mar. 16, 1944
Frank MacDonald	Oct. 13, 1874	May 30, 1918
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Benjamin Schlesinger	Dec. 25, 1876	June 6, 1932
Abraham I. Shiplacoff	Dec. 13, 1878	Feb. 7, 1934
Charles I. Steinmetz	April 9, 1865	Oct. 26, 1923
B. Charney Vladeck	Jan. 13, 1886	Oct. 30, 1938
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